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are usually Sales looked upon with a degree of allowance by the general pubhc. But we think the people of Dodge City and vicinity feel that we do as we advertise.

Mark is hung up in than a man plain sight and you day at least once, and thus benefit your can tell the cost of our goods as well as ers examination.

still some great bargains left in Dry Goods, stay at home nights. Clothing, Notions, etc

Yours truly,

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People are beginning to realize the significant meaning of Spot Cash. The manufacturer has more goods made up than he has sale for. He has bills to

raising cash. Our New York representative is on hand with the Almighty Dollar, and the goods are bought at two-thirds their value.

Our Mr. Rouss of New York City has been obliged to erect a building eclipsing anything in the mercantile felines. world 185,000 square feet of space. If there were not something in the Racket business it would not require it. The numerous drafts on Mr. R. for goods, given later. from his representatives from Main to California, requires a force working spring wagons and lumber wagons, all night and day-and the good work goes cheap for cash or good trade by P. H.

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Ladies shee dressieg 5c, bottle, 25, 000 wood tooth picks, 4c. 4 ply linen S. Laundried shirt 75c. Gent's Kid ten months previous. They got the grip se 1 28 27 25. wd. gloves 1.00. Ladies Kid gloves 55c to on it, as it were. 1.00 pair. Men's blue denim overalls 55 & 75e pair. Canton Flannel drawers 35c. 24 sheets of writing paper 5c XXX envelopes 5c bunch of 25 12 sheets os 14 lb legal cap 5c. 4 papers of tacks for a nickle. Sperm sewing machine oil 5e bottle worth 10. 12:20 a. m. and arrives at 4:30 p. m. We have lately added shoes to our

stock and Racket Prices make them cheap. Call and see them. Hats, Caps, Underwear, Suspenders,

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Every article in our house is marked in plain figures, and those figures are as low as can be sold. Strictly one price to all.

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Respectfully,

G. W. FREDENDALL "RACKET STORE," Cor. Chestnut St. and First Avenue freshments and a good old-fashioned time. Everybody invited. Admission 25 cents. Children 15 cents.

LOCAL NEWS.

A pony for sale by P. H. Sughrue. When money talks of course it talks

Jacob Collar has gone into the grocery

House and lot for sale or rent by P. H. Sughrue.

Judge Vanderslice of Bloom Sundayed

city on Tuesday. J II. PHILLIPS, Agent Our merchants will soon advertise

her old home in Ohio.

n Dodge over Sunday. J. E. Johnson, of Topeka, visited in our city on last Tuesday.

Rocky Mountain Grizzly. February is the month of religious fes-

tivals and saint's days. Ford county will be well advertised by

J. Collar is soon to open out a

class cheap grocery store. H. C. Johns, of Larned, was in the city

Pascosa, Texas, this week.

Deputy Sheriff McCurdy made a rip to Bloom Friday last.

that she is ready for business. George Cochran, of Wilburn, was doi business in Dodge on last Monday.

O. P. Hopkins, of Colorado Springs was in the city yesterday on business.

great capacity for making things hum. Prof. E. D. Webb and wife was pre sented on last Sunday with a daughter. Baker Foreman is back again from the South and is now located in Tascosa,

Good intentions will not help a man along over the road if he takes the wrong

knocks out all opposition at the foot of

You had better attend church on Sun-

Miss Mary Hale of Bloom spent Friday and Saturday in Dodge taking the teach-

have Help somebody worse off than yourself. But many people imagine there is

When a man's wife begins to compare

The improvements of 1890 will make a very handsome showing judging from the signs now apparent. Nowdays a man can find as much

about himself by getting on the jury as by running for the Presidency.

Sun light has increased one hour fifteen minutss, and kerosene bills have decreased in the same proportion.

Girls are getting quite brave in this ountry as they are often seen starting

what you hear that little people do.

A dog fight has its uses, along with

tivate their gifts rather than the mouth of a bottle, and they will succeed better. An old lady was made to cry bitterly the other day because some bad boys stoned her cats. She said they burt her

erary and musical entertainment at the

Stering plows, mowers, rake, buggles,

More quinine has been dispersed in the collars 10c, cuffs 20c pair. The O. N. last two months in Kansas than in the Beardsley and H. C. Gilbert,

The Australian ballot is a secret vote. More men would oppose it if they knew

them, sometimes. The change of time table for the Dodge R. Morse, sel 33 27 23, wd-City, Montezuma & Trinidad railway is

Subscribers coming in at the rate of C. Rush, ej swi and wi sei 11 twenty a day, wrote the editor of a country weekly; and the rival journal explained that they were coming in to order at 28 23. wd.

George R: Sapp and wife to Lincoln Huston, lots 3 and 4, 27 24. wd.

Frank Vanderslice, of Bloom, left on Monday for his old home in Peansylvacia Also one repress machine, C. W. Raywhere he has secured the position as fore-mond patent, good as new, for a bargainman in a large printing establishment, Call on, Frank is an old typo and will fill the po-

sition with much credit to himself. The Ladies of the Presbyterian Church will give a "Mother Washington Tea" Friday evening, Feb. 21st at the church. George and Mother will receive from 8 to bearing at the same time a red rose in 10 after which there will be recitation, fuil bloom. literary and musical exercises, also re Serap Iron, Rags, Copper, Brass,

in this issue.

P. P. Sughrue and wife are visiting at Speareville this week.

The editor of the Bucklin Journal was in the city Wednesday. Harry Hubbard and Jim Brown among our regular weekly callers.

W. H. Dickinson and wife, of Ingalls, attended the dance on last Thursday eye. W. E. Alexander will leave the first of next week for a visit to his old home in

Kentucky

Owing to the lengthy articles of our many correspondents made us short for Joe. C. Murphy, editor of the Ingalis

Messenger, was in our city and made us a pleasant call. Don't forget to muzzle your dogs or pay the taxes on that animal. The mar-

shal is after them. The farmers will hold their annual convention in this city on the 27th. See the program to be found elsewhere in

The past three days P. H. Sughrue. the enterprising second hand merchant of our city sold eight head of horses, bought two houses and lots, and traded three farms. P. H. is a rustler and always knows when and where to strike the right man at the right time.

A Homestead right for sale by P. H.

Tribulations of an Editor. Can there be any greater mistake than o suppose journalism is devoid of trials

and tribulations? A great many people imagine that the life of an editor is a and war? very pleasant one. This is a grave mistake. Few people have as many trials and tribulations as the average editor. There are so many drawbacks in the editorial career that we have only time to touch lightly on a few.

As a general thing the editor, like the preacher, is very poorly paid. If he is on a political paper, and his candidate and party are successful, the editor is forgotten in the hour of rioting. The polit ical bummer gets paid for his services during election times, in actual cash-The editor gets paid for his services in

hanks. But a life of poverty would not be so bad if the editor's feelings were not being continually plowed up by unfeeling perons, when for instance, the office boy announces that a gentleman outside has a bill he wishes paid. It is painful at times to decline manuscript, but in such

cases it should be done. the hill.

Woman's hand may be pale and delicate, but she can pick up a hotter plate than a man.

Late the standard of the cases it should be done.

It is very trying to an editor's feelings when a supposed friend says: "I saw an excellent thing in your paper the other day;" and when the editor imagine it was one of his editorials, he adds with a cruel, cynical smile: "It was a receip for making lobster salad." But about the meanest thing to do to an editor is to ask him where he is going to spend the sum-

Very frequently journalists are unkind to each other. Not long since the fol-lowing appeared in a country paper: "We Several teams took it in their heads to lean lank, liver-colored lump of lunk run away this week but little damage headativeness—we refer to the thimbleful of alleged brains that edits(?) our esteem-

ed contemporary, etc.',

How painful it must be to the editor's wife, when asked by the rag man if she has any rags for sale, to be oblidged to reply: "No, my husband is down at the reply: "No, my husband is down him." office, and he has all his clothes on him." him with other men he will do well to the manipulation of the mechanical de partment of his paper, when, for instance the chuckle-headed new pressman greas

es the forms to make the roller run slick thus causing the paper to look as if it had een chucked together with a shovel. As for having lessure hours hours, that is something about which the editor has no ideas whatever. If he has any he

pends them in catching up with his work Then again the county attorney who selongs to the other political party will make the editor very mad because of his prohibition proclivities, and they will meet and cause a "row," whereat the ed itor is followed up by said county attor ney with a long gun,-Verily these are hard times for the editor

Hogs for sale by P. H. Sughrue.

A Mystery Solved. It has been a question with a great many people for some time how they could arrange their necessary expenses and still make ends meet. If you will call on Dick Robinson at the new grocery me door North of the Bee Hive he wil reveal the secret of this long felt want.

A tree claim right for sale by P. H.

Attention. The New York store wishes to call the attention of the public to the immense east. You will find all the latest styles in spring and summer suitings which we intend to sell at unheard of and unpar-alleled low figures. It will afford us much pleasure to exhibit them. Yours SAM WOLLMAN.

Manager. Real Estate Transfers

The following is a complete list of rea uary 15, 1890, as furnished by Coolidge & Todd, abstracters, Dodge City, Kansas Daniel Sherwood and wife to

Daniel Sherwood and wife to Fredrick A. Sherwood, . unde 11 sec 20 26 24, undevided 1 interest lot 8 25 26 25, wd.

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Samuel Heed and wife to C. Enterprise Investment Co. to out. The accomodation train leaves at William J. Rogers, lots 23 and 24 blk 34 Bucklin. wd. C. J. Wilson and wife to C.

1500.00 FOR SALE -A lot of brick makers sup

At the Second Hand Store. At Sonora, Cal, a few days ago, there was seen the novel spectacle of a rose bush loaded down with snow and ice

P. H. SUGHRUE'S,

City Examination Questions At the examination of teachers for our publi chools last week the following questions were

given them to answer: HISTORY,-J. A. BEADLE.

 What discoveries were made by the foliowing: "Ponce de Leon, Buibon, Columbus, Cabot, DeSoto? 2. Tell when, where and by whom the first English and Spanish settlement was made? 3. Give two incidents in the early history of Virginia and Pennsylvania.

4. Give causes and results of the French and addisan war? 5. What was the Stamp Act? The Boston Tea Party? Write of Assistance?

 Briefly describe the principal battles of the evolutionary war. 7. Name five statesmen who alded in forming the constitution of the United States. 8. How did the United States acquire Florida Louisiana, California and Alaska? 9. Name six great events in the history of the

United States during the last twenty years.

10. (a) How would you conduct and endeav to make interesting a recitation in the grade which you expect to teach? (b) Discuss the object and value of oral instruction in history.

GEOGRAPHY .- J. A. BEADLE. 1. What are the causes that modify the climate Give causes of oceanic currents and descr the Gulf Stream.

3. Why is the Tropic of Cancer placed where 4. Locate and describe three of the tain chains of the world.

5, Tell What and where the following Columbia, Buenos, Ayres, Berlin, Hattera 7. For what are the following places New York, Rome, Egypt, London, Siberia?

Describe the soil and climate, and give principal productions of Kansas. Give your method of teaching primary geography. State the value of the study, its ob-ject and your requirements of the pupil.

CONSTITUTION,-J. A. BEADLE. What are the objects of government stated in the preamble to the constitution?

2. Name the highest legislative, executive an udicial officers of the United States. 3. What are the qualifications of a senator and

6. How are territories represented in congres 7. By what steps may an allen become a citizen 8. What are the necessary qualifications of

oter in Kansas? 9. Name the different officers of the lent's cabir et. 10. How many amendments to the constitution ORTHOGRAPHY.-J. A. BEADLE 1. How can reading and spelling be proper

2. Indicate by the correct daicritical marks arious sounds of the vowles a and i. 3. give plans by which a pupil of ordina iligence can b come a good speller. 4 Give one rule that you consider a valuable

ule for correct spelling.

5. What is a diputhrong? A derivative word? 6 Spell correctly the following: Falacy, pollicy, eperate, conceed, compair, appellant, enrolling on-soling, constancy, courteey. PHYSIOLOGY,-J. A. BEADLE.

What is the object of studying phys 2. Describe and give functions of the skin.

5. Describe the spinsl cord and nerves. 6. (a) In what fluid are ptyalin and pepsis b) What are their uses? (c) Which digestivuids are alkaline? 7. What is the retina of the eye and where is

4. With diagram, describe the respiratory

9. (a) What proportion of alcohol is found in the various drinks? (b) How would you dis-10. (a) Describe the effects of narcetics on the brain and stomach, (b) What portions of physiology would you teach to young pupils and how would you teach it?

8. Give some simple rules for the

ARITHMETIC.-E. D. WEEB. Define number, notation, numeration, addi-subtraction, multiplication, division, frac-common and decimal. 2. Write, using the Roman nototion, 5,000, and 1,875.

 Give a good method of teaching pupils of the Second grade how to multiply and how to divide Does your method deal chiefly with the concrete 5. Define cancellation. Explain the principle upon which it is based and illustrate by example Express in figures s-venty-three thousandth also, four hundred five millionths. Reduce each to a common fraction. Divide the former by th latter and reduce the result to a decimal.

7. If 1 l-2 tons of coal cost \$10,125 how many tons will \$48.60 purchase? 8. How much pure gold in a 1th ring weighing 9. Find the simple, annual, and the compound interest on \$500 at 10 per cent.

10. What is the length of the inner edge cubical cistern that contains 2,079 gallons of GHAMMAR -F D WEER Carefully prepare an outline of bacauage work that should be done by a pupil before begin-ning the study of technical grammar. 2. How has the pupil acquired the language that he already possesses? language that be aireasy possesses?

3. Would you endeavor to continue the same process by which he has acquired this fund of language or would you reverse the process?

4. Write in shaple prose that a child can derstand a description of a home scene four the foll wing lines from Whittier:

"The house dogs on his paws out-spread Laid to the fire his -browy head, The cut's dark stihouette on the wall A conchant tiger's seemed to fall; And for the winters fire-side meet, Retween the andiron's stradding feet, The mug of cider simmered slow, The apples sputtered in a row; And close at hand the basket stood, With nats from brown October's wood." ow how the above might be made the subject against work to be done by the pupil. Should the learner in the study of language proceed from process to principle and from principle to process? Why?

6 His-trate each part of speech by its use in a 7. Write the plural of the following-giving rules or reasons: Book, church, berry, leaf, carlo, cames, penny, son-in law, handful, 9, radius, stra

9. Parse each word of the following: "Knowl-

COMPOSITION AND THEORY. - E. D. WERE.
Write a composition upon the following subject:
The Essentials of a Good School," Let it em-

The Essentials of a Good brace the following topics:

To INVESTIGATION THE PART OF THE PUPIL. 2c How Secured.
3c Attention. What it is and how seem ed. 2c The power of expression; How cul-

3c Preception; how cultivated? 4c Memory; how cultivated? 4d TRAINING IN MORALS AND MANNERS 1c What can be done by the teacher. 3c What should be done by the pare

3c How a disorderly school lends to im morality and ill-manners. 4c The teacher in the play-ground. ld Should she be there? ic How often? When? Why READINF,-E. B. WEBS.

READISF,—E. R. WEIDS.

1. Give the different methods of teaching beginners to read and the relative merits of each.

2. What do you consider the essential elements of good reading?

8. Distinguish between reading and elecution.

4. Give such directions for conducting a recitation in reading as you deem essential, relating to position, articulation, breathing, etc.

5. What powers or faculties of the child's mind would you seek to improve by teaching readire?

when wraters,
the pen.
5. Write a short paragraph to be graded upor
stating how you think penmanship should
taught in school.

Drawing.—E. D. wers.

1 Draw a cylinder.
2. Draw a cube.

State Soldiers Home. rom an address delivered by Department mader Henry Booth at Salina, Kas., Jan. 27.

No. 294, at Dodge City, Kas., and the of your long horns. patriotic citizens of Ford county, the old Fort Dodge Military Reservation was secured from the general government by act of congress for a State Soldier's Home. There is something over 118 acres of fine bottom land, and a sufficient number of buildings when properly repaired and arranged to acren. The legislature at its last session

appropriated \$10,000 for the two years 1889 and 1890 for repairs, furnishing and maintenance. A Board of Manag-ers was provided for by the law to consist of three members, and the Gover-nor appointed as such board comrades J. D. Barker, of Girard, Ira F. Collins of Sebatha, and Henry Booth, of Larned, for three years, two years and one year respectively. The board organized by electing J. D. Barker President, and all come. Henry Booth Secretary. Something over \$2,000 has been expended in reprovided at this home. The small amount appropriated renders it impossible to care for many, until the legisla-

ture provides more money for furnishing and maintainance. This home is to be on the cottage plan, and for old soldiers and their wives particularly, although unmarried soldiers are not lebarred admittance. This home is a tardy recognition by the state of the needy soldier and his

no less needy wife. Nearly every Northern State in the Union has provided places where the 'broken down soldier" can find a home without being seperated from his wife, and Kansas, which should have been first in such a patriotic movement, brings up the rear, method not in keeping with her record upon nearly every other question. Every comrade especially, and every old soldier, should see to it that the member of the next legislature from his district is informed as to the needs of this institution, and requested to assist it by his vote and influence.

Standard Authority. paper under the title "An Effect of Religious Disputation," which we wish

kindly to criticise, and to differ from. It seems to have been taken from The Saturday Review(?) Of course there is some wheat among the chaff in the article, but there is also throughout it, so much of loose statement, misstatement and error of understanding that we know not at what part to aim in a short reply to it. A few definite suggestions answers most of its error. The "Episcopal body" and "General Assembly" referred to, were nor differing upon, nor disputing about, fundamental nor essential truths. We insist that with possibly two exceptions, (the Unitarian and Universalist churches); all the other Protestant churches are in substantial agreement

upon what is standard authority, what that authority teaches, and about the plan and way of mans salvation. These two suggestions being true, throw a clearing light upon the supposed "controversies." Does the author of the paper in question, lean toward "the fold where doctrine and teaching have always remained the same"? We suspect it from the slaut of some of his promiscuous charges. But neither the high shepherds, under shepherds, nor cunning of the flock, will thank him for his right but inadvert ent admission. They so vehemently de-ny the teachings which made possible the

gross practices of a thousand dark years, that many are led to doubt about the dentity. But we digress. Our point is however, that because Protestant christians are mauly, thought ful and honest enough to have opinions and discussions upon religious subjects; neither the "Saturday Review" nor any body else, ought thereupon to suppose or say, the land marks are gone, the compass is overboard, the preacher "admits that he may and very likely did, direct us in the wrong road." Not at all. Mr. S. Review. The preacher makes no such admission-Nor is he called on to do so, nor can he in sincerity. Substantial changes in views of the clergy, upon the main truths of religion, are exceedingly rare—almost entirely unknown. To be sure, a few "Doctors of Divinity," whom much learning bath made mad, still delight in hair splitting dissertations upon "the higher criticism," and kindred topics, doing no especial harm however, except doing no especial to amuse like minds, waste their own en-ergies, and weary and disgust the great mass of carnest christian people whose mass of earnest christian people whose anxiety only see the wide fields still "white unto the harvest." If the Satur day Review, would only score such dis-sertationists a little, without getting its-elf completely at sea, and that too with-out a pretense of rudder or compass, we

would applaud.

But has the writer of the article and his admirers no standard to which they may come, no source of light and truth? Do we still grope after truth as did Socrates, honestly but blindly? If we do, we differ from him in this, we insist on holding our eyes tight shut. We need not surely be as ignorant and blind now as the philosophers of two thousand years ago.

We have had opportunity to know someosophers of two thousand years ago. We have had opportunity to know something about God and eternal life by this time. We ought to have improved it. But alsa the standard we may learn from, and test truth and error by, humbles and requires something of us. Our pride and willfulness are in the way, and we are so afraid, oh so very much afraid of the "theologian" and the "preacher," and that in their specialty they might possibly suggest something we in other fields had not learned. And that would be so old fashioned, so—well—it would not be "liberal and reasonable" and in short smart(?)

M. N. Boardmax.

A Successful Combination.

Rings, pools, trusts, combines, monopolies—call them what you will—they are fast increasing throughout the length and breadth of this country. Legislators denounce them and newspapers attack them, but still they seem to flourish. It is gratifying, however, to note that there is at least one combination in this country that meets with the approval of the public, especially of farmers: It is compossionally the country of the proposition of the public, especially of farmers: It is compossionally the country of the public, especially of farmers: It is compossionally the country of the public, especially of farmers: It is compossionally the country of the public, especially of farmers: It is compossionally the country of the cou

The readers will please pardon us this time, but our reservoir of items is crowded full, and running over, even our number thirteen shoe will not compress them in so we must write up a few items this week.

From the Reservation.

Such beautiful weather makes the farmers hunt up their plows, so as to apply the brick-bats.

Rev. D. J. Good has returned to his charge again.

Mr. Weagley began sowing oats last

ing to the Reservation, to try farming once more, but sorry he has to quit teaching school on the account of ill

Miss Thome the county superintenden visited the schools this week. We wish to make a correction of the word your used instead of the word our,

the sentance should read thus, and again if your cattle eat up our crops you want "Through the exertions of Lewis post, to ship our crops to market in the ribs

Quite a crowd were in attendance of the Belle Center Valentine supper last last Friday evening, before adjournment it was voted to discontinue the literary, and take up spelling, as it consumed to much of the scholars time that should justly be spent on this lesson, and we sincerely believe that the spelling school would be better if every second week, as comodate several hundred "old sol- the farmers are begining springs work it diers," their wives and dependent child- is nearly time to suspend the evening

> Barney Hessman has started to school o Mr. Leatherwood.

Mr. Baniums expects to soon leave. H. L. Harvey is progressing finely with

his school. Miss Morrow teacher of Mt. Pleasant has organized a literary work to her school for Friday afternoon's she has a

Last Thursday druing the noon hour a the Belle Center school while the schol pairs, and comfortable quarters for at least one hundred old soldiers are now became disloged or rather it broke off at became disloged or rather it broke off at furnace part and fell over making quite a noise and scattering of stove pipe, the scholars were seen making for the door, and windows as the shricks of horror's went up, while some became as it were congealed to their seats, live coals of fire were scattered in all directions, but with the aid of the large boys the teacher managed to quell the fire, while the superintendent "being a visitor of the school at that time," opened wide the windows on leeward side of the house, to let the impure gases emit.

> The ladies of the neighborhood arranged and successfully carried out at a grand surprise "consisting of a basket dinner." Mrs Bratley at her home, in honor of her forty-eighth birthday. About ten o'clock the neighbors from far and near came with their baskets ladened with the most tasty and abundant supply of eatables, of which forty partock, with the most profound pleasure, and all seemed at the start determined to make the occasion the most enjoyable of the enjoyable gatherings.

discord, and felt the day well spent, and amply repaid for the trouble spent in prepairing for the occasion, as the evening dawned the many friends departed for their several homes, wishing Mrs. Bartley many happy returns.

LIVE OAK.

I take this opportunity to return thanks to my many friends who wrought with such kindness and by to make complete surprise I assure them all that the surprise was complete, and would say come again Also to those who were unavoidably kept away, I wish you could have been

A Card of Thanks.

with us but just come another day and we will have a good visit.

MRS M. E. BRATLEY.

Poison Oak. The following extract, taken from a

letter written by Mr. E. A. Bell, fully ex plains itself: While surveying land in 1883 I acciden ly handled poison oak vine, and in less than three hours (the eruption usually resulting from contact begins in ten days) my face was swollen and distigured, and my hands and my arms seriously affected. I immediately began taking Swift's Specific (S. S. S.), and after taking three large bottles I found all signs of the breaking out entirely removed. I was led to suspect its return at the same time

next year, but it did not, nor has there een and indications of its return since. My little boy, eight years old, was afflicted with the same poison in 1884. After taking several bottles of Swift's Spe cific S. S. S. the eruptions entirely disappeared. A very slight form of the same eruption returned during the next spring, but we then resumed the S. S. S., and having taken enough during that season to make the cure permanent, he has not since had any return of the disease. Swift's Specific S. S. S. certainly effected thorough cures in both these cases, and I regard it as a most effective remedy for

such diseases. E. A. Bell, Anderson, S. C. Treatics on blood and skin diseases mailed free

SWIFT SPECIFC CO., Atlanta, Ca. Reply.

Mr. Editor of the TIMES: I did not think of going down into the pit holes of filth to dredging or bringing myself paralel with those who are doing so through the Dodge City Democrat, but

lic, especially of farmers: It is composed, not of individuals, but of the follow-And we must be liberal and smart, and popular, even if we plunge to-night or next week or year, wholly unprepared into another, far different and eternal state of existence.

J. P.

ed. not of individuals, but of the following quartet of harvesting machines: Deering Binder, Deering Light Reaper, Deering Giant Mower, and New Deering State of existence.

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F. O. Root is in the city.

Robert Vanderslice of Bloom is in town

Thomas Grev of Ford City was in our

'clearance sales.' Mrs. W. B. Dickie left last week for

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith were visiting

A member of the B'ar association-A

our immigration society

last Monday on business. Hon. R. M. Wright is doing business i

The setting hen will soon give

Many a man who can't sing a note ha

A rolling stone gathers no moss but it

out on a journey on foot and alone. Only believe half of what you hear tha great people say; only believe half of

other things, it gives the chronic loafer something to talk about for a whole day. meet, and Spot Cash has a clear ring Helping to work one in trouble is often to him. He thinks not of profit but like a switch on a railroad track, but one inch between wreck and smooth rolling. The young men of Dodge should culti-

> The Presbyterian ladies will give a litchurch March 12th. Programme will be

Sughrue. vided 1 of nel sec 10 and nel If men tried as hard toward God as 12 27 25. wd. they do towards the world, they would find it easier to be Saints than to be

the secret vote their wives cast against J. Stanard, wi nel and nel 11

their paper discontinued.

plies, moulds, flue doors, pokers, etc. P. H. SUGHRUE